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WEDNESDAY. :: : MARCH 15, 1876. WORNE, AND MORE OF IT.

ing decently represented at the court of the "Empress of India and Queen of England." Dana, who has been se- boat's money. The decision will be found lected by Grant to take the place of General Emma-Mine Schenck, the gen- | will be found of special interest to steamtleman now under indictment in England for swindling-this Dans, the gentleman who wrote that book which has for lo! these many years intoxicated the boys of the country-Two Years Before the Mast-is, let us say it at once, a convicted forger, a literary plagariser, a man who has stelen, who has filehed the work of another man in order to establish a distinguished reputation as a lawyer. We quote from the World in explanation: "When Mr. Dana's work appeared it was with this preface (Dana's Wheaton, page 41): 'The notes of Mr. Lawrence do not form any part of several nations of their minte, and the "this edition. It is confined, as has increased production of the mines, it " been said, to the text and notes of the " author and the notes of the present dard of value, either in combination " editor, who undertakes his work at the with gold or by itself, has had its day in "request of the widow of Mr. Wheaton, " recently deceased, and of his only sur-" viving children, his/daughters." Con- side by side with gold, is as impossible trary to this is the judgment delivered by as to restore the old coaches in place of an expert appointed by a high Massachusetts court to decide between Law- is in consequence of its depreciation in rence and Dana. That expert was Mr. Elisha R. Potter, now one of the justices of the supreme court of Rhede Island whose investigations received the commendations of the most eminent jurists, "In his evidence, numerous citations "from the two works are printed in " parallel columns; but what specially " shows that Dana's book was published " from Mr. Lawrence's, is that there " was no typographical error in the for-" mer editions that was not retained in "his. Moreover, so closely did he copy "Mr. Lawrence, that those passages of "his second edition of which Mr. Sew-"ard complained as unpatriotic, are not been guilty of burning a dwellingonly retained, but are cited from his bosse, a terrobbing it of valuables, and "book in the British argument respect- that the inmates had perished in the "ing the Alabama claims." There flames. He further stated that this man would from this seem to be no doubt times by his own name, Halle. The that Mr. Dans stole from Mr. Lawrence, chief "took in" the story, telegraphed would from this seem to be no doubt just as Belknap stole from the poor ne-gro soldiers on the plains, and as in the plains, and as in the plains of the flar Schenck helped to rob the gullable Eng- man savings bank at S. L. Griffith's lish investors, thrown off the scent by | store for payment, but was detected and his high-sounding titles of minister extraordinary and plenipotentiary and at once recognized the forger as Halle, who said he was starving and ambassador, etc. And yet, perhaps, we should not find fault with the President. His mind is so constituted and his constitution is so framed that he naturally

MR. EDWIN HENRY, of Greenville, who some weeks since sent a letter to the New York Evening Post, in which he made a statement of our State debt which swells the total several million beyond that reported by the State tress urer, has reccurse again to the columns

that to be represented by a plagariser,

orable distinction confided to him by

the republic to effect the most gigantic

and boldest swindle of the century.

of the same paper, and says: Having no private interest to serve, or any end to accomplish that is not for the lenefit of the bondholders, I published for general information the financial condition of the State, and in the article made a suggestion which I believe and know to be for their interest to act upon. It is now for them to decide whether they will act upon it or rot, and for that purpose I send this communication that I may be informed. If is but a surface indication—that there lation as an ordinary creditor, it would be from the delinquent that terms should be proposed, but the efficers of the State which 'motive power' can be perennial, as it were?" 'Well, now, you see by having no such powers could not make a proposition, and if they could it would injure both the credit and honor of the State. It is therefore highly proper that the bondholders should propose the terms they are will-ing to accept. The terms that have been considered as the best that can be attained, and are acceptable to many of those who have a large interest in the point that has not been elaborated, and debt (persons having a thorough knowledge of the condition and affairs of the (S ate) are these; That the entire debt of the State (except the school and college fund) be consolidated into new bonds bearing three per cent interest for the are missing and believed to be burned. first five years and four per cent. thereafter, payable semi-annually; the bonds to be payable after forty years or sconer, advices eay that seven remains have at the option of the State; a sloking fund to be created after ten years. It is highly important for the bondholders that prompt action be taken, so that the measure can be popularized before the selection of the next legislature.

As the APPEAL has often said before, this or any other proposition of a simiselves in full sympathy with the great sliverware and jewelry. figancial world, and desire noth much as to be classed among the most solvent and most honorable of commumities.

vides that section No. 3000, of the re- say he courts the strictest investigation vised statutes, shall be so amended as to of his acts.

tion 2816 to 2831 inclusive. Ail such merchandise shall be delivered to and e transported by common carriers to be designated for this purpose by the secretary of the treasury, and to or by none others; and such carriers, for the safe lelivery of such merchandise to the collector or other chief officer of customs at the port of its destination, and before any such carrier shall be permitted to transport any such merchaudise, shall become bound to the United States in bonds of such form and amount, and with such conditions not inconsistent with law, and such security as the secretary of the treasury shall require. The secretary is authorized to establish such rules and regulations not inconsistent with law, for the due execution of the revised statutes as amended by this set, as he may deem to beexpedient and necessary, and no demand shall be made of the United States by reason of any loss incurred in the trans-

portation of such goods as aforesaid.

Elsewhere we give a synopsis of an admiralty case, decided by Judge R. A. Hill of the United States district court for southern Mississippi, Judge Hill says that admiralty jurisdiction extends to all navigable waters; that supplies furnished at a home port are not a lien; that a mortgage on a steamboat can claim only the surplus that may remain after satisfying all of the maritime lines; that contracts to deliver freights and return money are the same as of affreightment and impose the duties essumed by common carriers, such claims being enforcible in admiralty; that neither the master of the vessel nor And now comes the New York World the first clerk have a lien for their reinto court and blasts all our hopes of bespective wages, the former being the sole agent and representative of the owner, the latter the financier of the on the fourth page of this APPEAL, and boatmen and insurance companies.

Silven was stronger in London yesterday at the close of the day, and was quoted at 531@54 pence per ounce. The Times, commenting on this, says: "Toe more the circumstances under which the fall of sliver has occurred are considered, the clearer it becomes evident that they could hardly have been more unfavorable to a permanent recovery. Apart from the diminished demand for export to the east, the demoralization by Germany, the temperary stoppage by seems to be evident that silver as a stan-Europe. To attempt to force this country into using it again as a legal-tender railways. The demoralization of silver value, which will involve a loss to the treasury of several million marks."

DRIVEN TO FORGERY.

An Indiana Man's Career of Crime-Arson and Murder in Indiana and Forgery in Little Rock.

Little Rock Gazette, 13th ] A few days since a stranger, giving his name as Halle, and claiming his residence near Huntingdon, Indiana, approsched Unief Blocher and informed him that there was a man in the city for whom there was a large reward offered in Indians; that the man had went by the name of Jones, and someger presented a forged check on the Gerdriven to it to get something to est. He believed when he presented the pait had turned out so, for now he would be provided with food and shelter. Afturns to those who, to use a vulgarism, ter conversing some time with the offiare "on the make." But we cannot | cer he came out with an astounding confession-that he was none other than forego our pride in our country, we canthe desperado he had mentioned to the not forget that we are Americans, and chief, and that there was a reward of two thousand dollars for his arrest. He a literary forger, is no better than being even went further, and produced letters represented by a man who used the nonto prove his crime. The man's story is most remarkable, and caused considerable interest in police circles last night.

JERE BLACK.

A Suggestion by the Great Lawyer-Causes of the Expose.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- I had a litle chat with Jere Black in the cerridor of the Ebbitt house this morning. He is here as counsel in some heavy law cases, notably the district real estate pool investigation before the house comnittee on the district. He is counsel for Hallet Kilbourn's party, whose head is Shepherd. "Well," after the formal inuction, etc., "le this Belknap business going to give Democrats the country?" was the query, "No-o, not of itself; I hardly think so. In order to carry an election by excitement it is necessary to keep up the fever-heat mo-tive power." "Don't you think that this a delinquent State stood in the same re- are deep strata-layer upon layer of corwhat a mere accident this has come out, and how hastily they are covering up the debris of the explosion already. It was nothing but a quarrel between two women-Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Belknap -which brought out this thing-a quarrei while they were in Europe, possibly having its occasion in some deeper scan-The old lawyer here touched a dal.17

might be yet. Herrible Catastrophe. Nonwich, Conn., March 13.-The lown poorhouse burne I last night. There were fifty-five inmates, five of whom Loss about fifteen thousand dollars, in-surance five thousand dellars. Later

poorhouse to-day, and it is feared that

three more of the inmates have been

Heavy Robbery by Musiced Men. NEW YORK, March 13 - Five masked men entered the house of James Crosby, lar character will be welcomed by a wealthy farmer living on the Dallymajority of the people of Tennessee, who are anxions, as Mr. Henry intimated in his first letter, to put them- thousand dollars worth of United States bonds and ten thousand dollars worth of

Advices from Jefferson City, Missouri, say that papers have been filed with the United States district court by District-Attorney THE bill reported from the senste Revenus Supervisor Mayer sgainst H. Bottsford, being charges by Internal finance committee yesterday, to regulate | B. Johnson, assistant district attorney, the transportation of bonded merchan. sccusing him of accepting fees from the dise withdrawn from warehouses, pro-with information. Johnson's friends

of his acts.

The St. Louis Republican learns that from the bonded warehouse at one post for transportation, without the payment of duties to another port of land or water, including all the merchandise mentioned in the revised statutes from sectioned in the revised statutes from sections.

Of his acts,

The St. Louis Republican learns that Secretary Bristow has intimated his desire that District-Attorney Dyer and Special Counsel Broadhead, who presecuted General Batcock, shall go to New Orleans the latter part of April to prosecute the whisky cases there.

Should all of said lots not be sold on said from day to day until all are sold. For further particulars and description see posters and please on fish my office.

Terms of Saie—One-fourth cash; balance in one world here & are not afraid to trust our men for all our rights. And now a word to the "Editor" I'm not personally acquainted with the gentle
JAMES REILLY, Clerk.

Vance, Anderson, Meriwether & Bones, Sols, for complainants.

A Chost! A Chost! of the news boys by the name of Billy Thomas, who runs on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, and hope you make us all pay for our sentiments.

will publish it: Last night, between the A LADY OF BROWNSVILLE, TEN hours of eleven and twelve, Billy came running down stairs with his pants in one hand and his shoes in the other. He first 'ran into the ladies' sitting-room, where there were half a dozen ladies. He then ran out, and ran all over town hallowing "Ghost!" "Ghost!" He left twenty-nine dollars in his room, and we haven't seen him since. If he is in Memphis, please tell him to send our candle back, and we will send him his PEEPLES & BRANUM. GHENADA, MISS., March 11, 1876.

The Inquisition Wanted. EDITORS APPEAL-I, too, join Sister Miller, Brother Aaron and the parsons in their laudible and holy effort to purify our wicked, accursed and doomed city by a strict observance of the Sab-bath. I, too, am in favor of inflicting I, too, am in favor of inflicting upon all who do not conform to what we of the church conceive to be their duty on the Sabbath day, condign pun-ishment. The unregenerated have no rights that the church is bound to respect; indeed 'tis our duty that they be made, all and every one of them, not only to attend church on Sundays, but also our prayer-meetings during the wesk: and furthermore, to be made to contribute the amounts spent on the Sabbath in peanuts, lager beer, eigars, obacco, and all other abominations, s beautifully and graphically set forth by Brother Asron, to the church, or rather to the parsons. We call upon all good christians to aid us in this mighty work with prayer, money, and the church law. Let our power be ravived as of Give us back but a few days of the aquisition, and such zealous spirits as Caivin and Luther, and we will soon bring back the old haleyon days of power, when all will be subject. Let us ONE CONVERTED. forever pray. The Desecration of the Sabbath,

EDITORS APPEAL-All that is to be said on this subject has been said by you in your editorial of last Sunday, in which you so clearly define the positions of atheists, deists, Jews, christians and heathen toward each other. Every sensible and intelligent person should surely share that beautiful spirit of tolerance which clothed your argument, and I was therefore greatly surprised to see a communication of "Aaron" in yestercommunication of "Aaron" in yester-day's issue of your paper, indorsing the protest of the Protestant pastors' associ-ation and Mrs. Jean Miller against stion and Mrs. Jean Miller against what they term "The desecration of the Sabbath." Aaron's zeal carries him so far as to ask the mayor and council to suppress on Gunday (no doubt he forgot | 0 = suppress the driving of street-cars and to add Sunday walks), and compel the 'wretches' engaged in such "impious work" to attend church. And this "Asron" calls bimself a citizen of our republic, a republic that guarantees to each individual freedom of thought and faith. Of course the mayor and council are too intelligent to heed the demand of such a zealot, and on the contrary will, should any obnoxious laws or city ordinances exist that would impair the free action of any man in Memphis, do haste in abolishing them. ATHEIST.

An Answer to Mrs. Jean Miller. EDITORS APPEAL-In Sunday's AP PEAL Mrs. Jean Miller has a lengthy communication headed "A Plea for the Sabbath," wherein she appeals to the navor and City Fathers to stop Sunday theaters, concerts and women's lectures. Why on Sunday? Is Mrs. M. so certain that Sunday is the Sabbath-day? Why that lengthy quotation from the Old Testament, when she desecrates its Sabbath? Mrs. M. may be satisfied that Sunday cught to be a day of rest—to that she has a perfect right; there is no aw in this country forbidding her to hold such an opinion, or to carrying it out. Yet there is no law in this country compelling me and thousands of others to accept her convictions. I do not believe that Sunday is the Sabbath ordained in the bible. I may be wrong, but have I not a constitutional right to hold that opinion? Mrs. M. desires the city authorities to stop "women's lectures" on Sunday, and yet she attempts to lecture on Sunday morning to those who held religious epinlons differing from what she holds to be right. Were it not better to let every one have his

own religious opinions, based on his own convictions, observe such days and in such a manner as he deems best? What thinks Mrs. Jean Miller? JEANNETTE. A Mothers answer, to "Free speach and Free press." EDITORS APPEAL-I see in the Memphis APPEAL of March 1st and also another article of almost the same stamp in Sundays APPEAL (March 12th) perfect tirades against the "Ministers of the Gosf el' (from E, L, L, of New Orleans; and the latter by Ella.) But they digress wonderfully, from that, to the Womans Right question. & now let us pau right here and propound a question our seives! Have you ever seen a reply in any "paper or journal" refuting that contemptible of the most contemptible try-to-be-got-up-parties? well I never have, and that is the reason that I, with my poor efforts will try to tell you (before I get through) what are womans Right's. But let me digress a moment please, (woman like) & put my foot into the Pastor buisness. Becaus a few have disgrased them selves, is no sighn, that all would: & it is not only cruel, but very wicked, for any one to make such sweeping assertions. I firmly believe we have fiery Furnace". No Beecher

as perfect followers of "Christ" to day, as there ever was, or ever will be, and christianity is all the brighter (thank God) for having to pass through, such s Woodhul' or any other "Lamb of Satau" ean ever take away one "jot or tittle" of is Holy truths, nor make its true Ministers anything but God's own Disciples bearing scorn & reproach for Christ's dear sake. But let me to my subject, & see if we cannot shew woman right ers, if they have not all the rights & more besides than was intended them at the "begining." When God made man, He gave him a woman to minister unto him, to do all in her power to conform to his will & pleasure (get over that if you can). He is Supreme, and made man in His own image—to BULE on earth. God gave him woman, not as an equal, but as an "help meet" for him, & It will have to remain so, even down to the end of time. I for one say: Thank the all wise Father for making us just as we are. But what is it the women want, now a days? Free Speach! according to my ideas, they have enough of that! & I know many a poor man will bear me out in that statement, to his disgust & sorrow. Do they want to vote, hold Offices, drink bad whiskey, fight, & above all wear tight "pin backs?" (well they can wear those as tight as they please, for every body to laugh at) but they will never do the others, so long as time lasts-or at least until all the men are dead, & they might just as well dry up, for God knows woman are no more fit to take charge of governmental affairs than baby's. They are too vain too jaalous & too vascil ating, to take charge of any thing but a Home and have a good man to rule over that, & If that man requires her to black his boots she ought to do it with a good heart & pleasant smile, and she had better do that than be gadding round the neighborhood prating of her rights & wrongs, or better still go back to school & learn how to write compositions over a gain. I dont pretend to know how to write, but I do know I have all the rights that a true woman and Mother can have, & it makes me feel mean to know of one of my kind thinking such

thoughts, & I cannot help but exciaim-

Mothers! Mothers! what kind of princi-

pals are you instilling into your young daughters minds—do you think you will get them the right kind of hus-

tands, or permanently establish their happiness—by such ideas. No it can never be, stop it right now, dont let them read any thing or associate

with any one that has such views, but if

they must read give them the Bible or the "Taming of the Shrew." No such

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. | man, but have heard my Father say often-He was a good man, & true-it know myself he has the best "daily" in the United States, & if he does no EDITORS APPEAL—I write to you of a see fit to publish my answer, I shall never accuse him of a want of Chivalry" for any one can see he has enough of that & some to spear or he would A LADY OF BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

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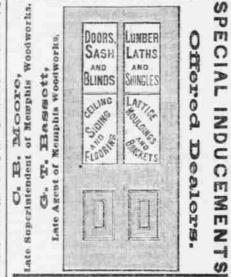
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Becond.—Between Jacksonport and Augusta, Woodraff county, Arkansas, Payment in Jackson and Woodraff County Bonds and Bonds of the Town of Augusta.

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Total available assets... .\$601,343 70 LIABILITIES.

Joses adjusted and underjusted 17,008 84
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BANKRUPT SALE. the matter of Toof, Phillips & Co., Bank-rupts. - In Eankruptey, S Asigness of said bankrupts estate, we will sell, at public auction, on

Tuesday, March 14, 1876, at il o'clock a.m. of said day, in front of our office, No. 19 Madison street, Memphia, Tenna, the claims, of every description, remaining in our hands, due the said estate, to writ: Notes, Open Accounts, secured by Life Policies, Acceptances, Stocks, Bonds, Equities, etc. Also, 15, acres of land, near the Boulevard, about 3 miles from the city, and known as part of the Copps place. The evidences of indebiddness to be seen at our office. Terms of Sale-Cash J. N. OLIVER,

BANKRUPTCY,

SALE OF BRANDIES, WHISKIES AND CIGARS, at public auction. On WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1876, will sell, at A. M. Stoddani's auction store

No. 200 Second street, at 10 o'clock of said day, eventeen barrels o' Whisky, four and a haif sarrels of Brandy, and one bundred and fifty housand Cigars, effects of John Smith, bank-BANKRUPT SALE.

in the matter of W. M. Rootes, individually, and as one of the firm of Hootes & Co., Bank-Py virtue of the anthority vested in me as a swignee of said bankrupts' estate, I will sell, at public auction, on

Thursday, March 30, 1876,

2. indicate the rest estate, and the rest of the reon, fronting 75 feet on Raybarn avenue, and rusning back 354 feet, in the city of Memphis, 
Tennessee. This property sold subject to a 
mortgage and homestead exemption. Terms 
of sale, cash. March 8, 1870.

mh8 wed S. C. DEPASS, Assignee.

MOTICE IN HANGHUPTON.

n the District Court of the United States for the District of Western Tennessee-In the matter of Toof, Phillips & Co., Bankrupts. matter of Tool, Phillips & Co., Bankrupts.—
In Bankruptey.
To the creditors of said bankrupt:
Take NOTICE, that a general meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt will be held at the office of T. J. Latham, Esy., Register in Bankruptcy for said district, at Memphis, No. 19 Madison street, on the 15th day of March, 1876, at 11 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of declaring a first and final dividend.

We also give you notice that we have flied our final accounts as assignees of the estate of the said bankrupts, in said Court, and that on the 16th day of April next, we shall apply to said Court for the settlement of our said accounts, and for a discharge from all liability as assignees of said estate, in accordance with the provisions of the 28th section of the act of Congress, entitled "An act to establish a uniform system of Bankruptcy throughout the United States," approved Marct 2, 1888.

J. N. OLIVER.

O, WOOLDRIDGE, Assignees, 1922

CHANCERY SALES. CHANCERY SALE

Real Estate.

No. 187, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county
Tennessee.—R. A. Parker, Receiver, etc., va
A. M. Ferguson et al.

Privitue of an interlocutory decree for raise
entered in the above cause on the 8th day
of December, 1875, and renewed March 7, 1875,
I will sell, at public auction, to the highest
bidder, in front of the Clerk and March's
office, new Courthouse building, Main street,
Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, April 1, 1876,

county, seing about 14 miles north of the city of Memphis; thence south with the new Randolph road 1015 feet to lot No. 33; thence east with lot No. 31 to the old Randolph road; thence along said old road northward; to the beginning; containing seven acres, more or less, and being country lot No. 37 of the McLemore and Weakly grant No. -, as sub-

No. 356, O. R. D.—Barzilla Raney et al. vs. Lagrange and Memphis Rallroad Co et al.

Grand centesnial closing Saie of Fort

Pickering Loss,

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1876, AND

continuing from day to day until the

property is disposed of, at the southwest cor
ner of Main and Madison streets, Memphis,

Tenn. Pursuant to an order of wate to the

ou the plan of Fort Pickering, bounded on
the north by blocks is and 19; on the east by
Fifth street; on the south by blocks 20 and 21,
and on the west by Fourth street.
Seven acres, situated south of the old track
of Lagrange and Memphis Railroad, north of
Solomon Resell's field, 75; poles wide and 156
poles and 20 links in length, the same conveyed by A. B. Carr to Lagrange and Memphis
Railroad Company by deed, recorded in
Book M. 218.
Also, lot No. S. in block A. hald down on the
original map of Fort Pickering as Resser
street, but now fronting 60 fest on Panola
street, and running back 256 fest—bounded on
the north by lot No. 1, in block A.
Also, ict No. 9, in block A, sot apart originally as Panola street, now fronting 60 fest on

PAINE & PATRICK. JNO. P. TREZEVANT, Auctioneer. 1929

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennes-see, to-wit: Beginning at the intersection of the old Randolph road with the new Ren-dolph road, in the Fitth Civil Bistrict of said

Terms of Sale-On a credit of six months, Terms of Sale-On a credit of six months; purchaser to execute note with approves executery; lien retained and equity of redemption barred; purchaser required to deposit 10 per cent, on purchase with Clerk instanter as exmest money. This March 8, 1670.

By R. J. Black, 15, C. and M.

J. A. Taylor, Attorney. mb8

24, 1014 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 14; Etock 22, 1018 13 20 21; Block 23, 1018 3 45; Block 23, 1018 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23; Block 20, 1018 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 23 24; Block 26, 1018 4 11 13 18 19 20; Block 27, 1018 1 2 20 no-harf of 3 6 7 8 9; Block 28, 1018 12 23 4 5 6 7 8 12 13 14; Block 29, 1018 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22; Block 39, 1018 19 11 12 13 14; Block 2, 1018 12 6 7; Block 39, 1018 4 8 9; Block 34, 104 7; Block 38, 1018 1 2 3 4 5 6; Block 40, 1018 2 4. Four acres, described as \* Depot Grounds,\* on the bian of Fort Pickering, bounded on Four scree, described as \* Depot Gronn on the plan of Fort Pickering, bounded

After this date we will gin all cotton con-